

Published Every Week-day Evening and
Sunday Morning by
CLARKSBURG PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Entered at the postoffice at Clarksburg,
W. Va., as second class mail matter.
Postpaid.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TELEPHONE: 100-1000

Subscription Rates:

Daily, per week \$1.00

Daily, per month \$2.50

Daily, per quarter \$7.50

Daily, per year \$25.00

Sunday, per week \$0.50

Sunday, per month \$1.50

Sunday, per quarter \$4.50

Sunday, per year \$15.00

By Mail, in advance

Daily, per month \$2.50

Daily, per quarter \$7.50

Daily, per year \$25.00

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

An Evening Echo.

Gentle words, quiet words, are, after all, the most powerful words.

They are more convincing, more compelling, more prevailing.—W. GLADEN.

Judge Ira E. Robinson again eliminates himself from the list of gubernatorial candidates.

He says he is not in the running and there is no particular reason why he should not be taken at his word.

It is evident that he prefers to serve out his term on the state supreme bench and thus carry out the will of the people.

There is no good reason to shove him off the bench, as some seem insistent on doing.

To Recognize Carranza.

President Wilson will recognize Venustiano Carranza as "the constitutional" president of Mexico on October 9 unless there should occur unexpected military developments in the meantime.

This is the agreement reached at the recent conference between Secretary Lansing and the representatives of the Central and South American nations.

Carranza flouted the recent request of the United States and the South American envoys that he enter into a conference with the leaders of the other factions of Mexico and the representatives of these republics.

Instead, he demanded that he himself be recognized. Well informed and unprejudiced persons expect little improvement in Mexican conditions as a result of this move, but President Wilson finds himself in a desperate situation.

It is becoming obvious to a daily increasing number of people that his hatred of and war on Huerta was not only an unpardonable abuse of official power, but that it has been responsible for the loss of hundreds of American and thousands of Mexican lives and untold suffering to those who survived.

Mexico under the rule of the Carranzistas and the Villistas has been reduced to a state of anarchy.

Intervention by the United States would be easily unpopular and, furthermore, it would rob the president of the political favor of those who, with no appreciation of what this administration has really done, are disposed to praise the president with the declaration, "Well, at least he has kept us out of war." It is under these circumstances that Mr. Wilson has been forced to resort to the desperate expedient of recognizing Carranza.

Good Men Not Wanted.

The course of the administration in dropping Nelson O'Shaughnessy from the diplomatic corps has not attracted the attention it deserves.

This man, who so long served as charge d'affaires in Mexico City, has proved himself under the most difficult circumstances, one of the ablest diplomats in the American corps.

The skill and diplomacy with which he handled affairs in Mexico City at a time when the United States was avowedly opposed to Huerta and Huerta was still president of Mexico, commanded the admiration and commendation of all foreign diplomats and it was frequently predicted that Mr. O'Shaughnessy would have a brilliant career in the diplomatic service and would doubtless render many valuable services in the future.

But, with that utter disregard for proved ability which has characterized this entire administration, Mr. O'Shaughnessy is displaced to make room for some "deserving friend."

This policy of the administration has already borne evil fruit in the case of James M. Sullivan, a "deserving" Tammany politician whom the president appointed as minister to Santo Domingo, and who immediately became involved in such scandals that it was necessary to conduct an investigation and then to drop him from the diplomatic corps.

Sensor Phelan (Democrat) reported that Sullivan was not guilty of any specific wrongdoing, but that "his relations with banking institutions in Santo Domingo, his manner of dealing with revolutionary disturbances, his unauthorized promises to Dominican rebels, his attitude toward the payment of his debts, his use of his position to get favors for relatives, etc." made his removal advisable. Aside from that he was all right.

Very Costly "Lie-Up"

Fast governmental operations involving the expenditure of more than one hundred million dollars were practically paralyzed for over a month last year by failure of the Democratic Congress to properly enact necessary legislation.

The "lie-up" was paramount to a strike with hundreds of thousands of men idle, according to government officials charged with expenditure of the funds controlled by the legislation. The amount was contained in what is popularly termed the "sundry civil" bill. In order to carry out the plans on which it was based, the bill had to be passed by June 30. It did not pass until more than a month later. For the intervening time none of the future work contemplated in the legislation could be started.

It would take hundreds of pages to describe the disastrous results of this needless delay. Only a mere hint can be given of the activities of the "sundry civil" bill provided for. It is one of the largest supply bills Congress handles, and included nearly four million dollars for improvements and maintenance of soldiers' homes; two and a half millions for the protection of public health; seven millions and more for keeping up life saving stations, and light houses; over one million for fortifications on the Panama canal; over three and a half millions to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue the physical valuation of railroads and other important activities; more than thirteen millions for building quarantine stations, hospitals and other public buildings therefor authorized; and numerous other less striking features.

It is imperative that funds for purposes like this shall be made available with the beginning of the fiscal year," said a government official in discussing this subject.

"Every day's delay after that is nearly a total loss. Funds really ought to be ready by May 1 of each year; but to fail to provide them by July 1, and have to resort to resolutions continuing old appropriations, as Congress was forced to do in this instance, is sheer waste."

"From ten to fifteen per cent of the amount of an appropriation is a total loss if it is not passed before July 1. If the money wasted in delayed appropriations during the last few years could be made available now, we would not need to be devising ways and means to replenish the treasury. The waste would probably more than cover the estimate deficit."

The crime of delaying action on appropriation bills was emphasized by the Democrats in the recent spring session of Congress. Within thirty-six hours of the time for adjournment only two relatively unimportant appropriation bills had been enacted. Yet in the brief hours before noon of March 4, the enormous sum of about one billion dollars was authorized to be expended.

This performance was an appropriate close to a record of mismanagement that is unparalleled in the history of our government.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

THE RUDE.

(Translated from the Turkish.)

All Kaehoo found that he had to leave the harem one night.

Of all his wives, he distrusted only Leezie, the thirty-ninth, youngest, and fairest.

But at last he bethought himself of a way to keep the maiden faithful unto him.

Removing his glass eye, which hitherto the fair Leezie had never seen removed, he thundered: "Now, vench, do aught against my instructions and this eye of mine will see and tell me on my return."

And he did place the American-made glass eye on his private divan up did the harem where he sat upon the date box and danced the beautiful Leezie on his knee.

"Achmeal!" she called, "Achmeal!"

And, hearing, Achmeal, the handsome ice man did bound fervently up did the harem where he sat upon the date box and danced the beautiful Leezie on his knee.

TRAVELETTE

By Mikeah.

FORT McDOWELL.

Fort McDowell is one of those abandoned posts of the West—a monument to the days when the red man was at large in the gentle calling of taking scalps. It is some forty miles above Phoenix, Ariz., hidden in the chaparral, a deserted village of the military.

The chance passer this way would have no intimation that the hand of man had left any mark here, but for the tall flagstaff that rears itself in the wilderness. Wonderfully, he pushes his way toward it through the growth that edges the desert. There emerge from the thicket long rows of roofs that take the familiar form of military barracks. Between these is gained a glimpse of open spaces which turn out to be an ancient drill ground, packed so hard by martial feet in those days back in

Recipes of Pioneer Mothers

For the home treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. Thus they knew nothing of drugs, but owed their success to the roots, herbs and barks of the field. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these recipes. Its fame has now spread from shore to shore and thousands of American women now well and strong claim they owe their health and happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Advertisement.

The seventies and eighties that it still defies all vegetation.

About the square are the barracks and the officers' quarters. The solidly constructed government buildings are still intact as to walls and roofs, but chance travelers in need of lumber have appropriated doors and shutters. Quails have built themselves nests in the house corners and lizards scurry about among the rafters. A bayonet still sticks in the wall here, and yonder rests a plain soldier coffin that was long ago shipped into the wilds but never used.

The Rio Verde may be forded here and the road, now next to impassable, to Fort Reno, likewise abandoned, leads over the bridge. To the right is Four Peaks, and here, in a cove in the side of a cliff, the men from Fort McDowell wrote one of the most tragic chapters in the Indian warfare of the West. They exterminated an entire band of Apaches who fought to the last man.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Delect News from the Fields of Science, Education and Literature.

THE SMALLEST THEATER.

The smallest theater in the world has recently been designed for use on the East Side of New York. It is called the "Portmanteau" Theater, because it can be packed in ordinary trunks, boxes and set up in any large room.

Its total weight is less than 1,500 pounds, but it includes every contrivance for the production of four-act plays. The stage is twenty-two feet long, eighteen feet wide and sixteen feet high. It has cyclorama wings and various sets of scenery. Even the boxes in which it is packed are utilized as a part of the structure when it is in operation. It has an effective lighting system obtained from the ordinary plugs supplying electric light to the room.

MINISTERS

(Continued from page one.)

MANNINGTON—H. D. Clark.

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Circuit—To be supplied.

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WARTOWN—W. S. Sutton.

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WANA—C. E. Jones.

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Circuit—W. H. Holden, (s).

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GLENNDEN—O. U. Marple.

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GAYTTEVILLE—J. F. Witten.

SASAWAY—J. S. Thornburgh.

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MT. ZION—L. C. Harris, (s).

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REEDY—C. J. Price.

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ROSEDALE—J. B. Rupert.

ST. ALBANS—E. F. Conley.

SPENCER—J. E. Wells.

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SPENCER CIRCUIT—F. H. Hughes.

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